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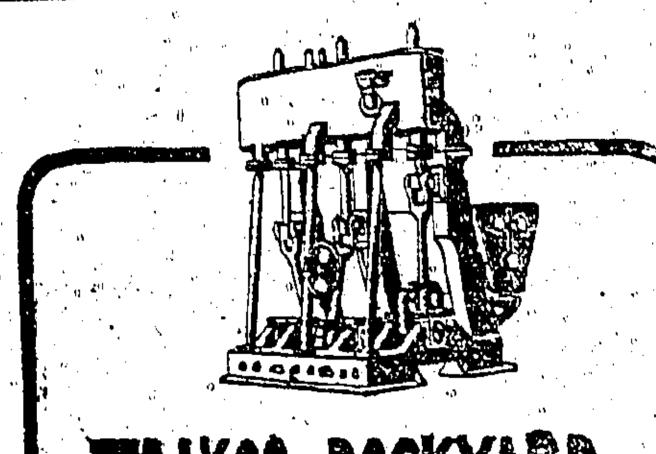
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IMPORTANT BRITISH GAINS.

LONDON, April 21. Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig

The enemy unsuccessfully attacked; during the night, to the north-west of Bonar Law Stated that the Imperiod St. Quentin. He was driven off after sharp fighting. We captured the quarries on the eastern outskirts of Hargicourt, from where the enemy hurriedly, fled. We captured important positions in the neighbourhood of the Arras Cambrai road, and on the spur between Roenx and Gavrelle. . .

130 GUNS TAKEN BY THE FRENCH IN TEN DAYS.

LONDON, April 27. A French communique reports :----There is a fairly lively artillery struggle to the south of St. Quentin on the sector from Nanteuil-In-Fosse and Sancy and in the direction of Valle

aux-Bois. The Germans, in the night, attempted nids and partial attacks at various points on our front which were easily beaten buck by our machine guns and grenades with enemy losses, notably on the western edge of the forest on the St. Gobain sector, on Rheims and to the north-west of Auberive.

We undertook several successful minor operations in the regions of Hurtebise

We carried several portions of trenches at Moronvillers and Massif and occupied a point d'appui to the east of Mont

We raided the German lines at Bois-le-Pretre and inflicted heavy losses on the my. We destroyed dugouts and brought back prisoners. We have taken 130 guns since April 16

GERMAN REPORTS.

LONDON, April 27. A German official message, transmitted by wireless, reports:-On the battlefield at Arras the attillery activity on

both sides has increased on a wide We heavily repulsed, in hand-to-hand

fighting, an attack on both sides of the Arras Cambrai road. The artillery battle is developing in violence on the Aisne and in the Cham-

pagne. Our infantry gained ground and took prisoners at Chemins-des-Dames. The enemy lost eleven aeroplanes and two balloons.

AUSTRALIAN TRANSPORT TORPEDOED.

London, April 27. The incoming Australian troopship Ballarat has been torpedoed.

There were troops on board, but all were saved.

The discipline was splendid, the men singing. .The vessel remained affout for four-

teen hours.

DESTROYER RAID ON RAMSGATE.

MUCH FIRING BUT LITTLE DAMAGE. London, April 26.

The Admiralty announces that last night several, enemy destroyers opened fire in the direction of Ramagate. The fire was immediately returned and the enemy were driven off after they had fired a large number of rounds.

Lord French states that a man and a woman were killed and a man and two women injured. Twenty-one dwellings and two stables were damaged. A large number of projectiles fell in open country

THE PEACE PACT.

BEFORTED ADHERENCE OF UNITED STATES LONDON, April 28.

The Morning Post's Washington Correspondent states that Presiden Wilsow has assured Mr. Ballour th the United States will not conclude a separate peace with Germany.

IMPERIAL PREFERENCE. DECISION OF THE IMPERIAL WAR

CABINET. LONDON, April 27.

In the House of Commons, Mr. War Cabinet had unanimously accepted the principle that each part of the Empire, having due regard to the interests of the Allies, shall give specially favourable terms and facilities to the produce and manufactures of other parts of the Empire.

(Cheers.) Mr. Outhwrite: How did they come to that decision when Australia was not represented at the Confer-

Mr. Bonur Law replied that the members of the Dominions represented had come to this decision. It, did not at present include Australia. Mr. King: Will any legislation be

brought in in this connection in the near future? Mr. Bonar Law: There is no intention whatever of making any change

during war time. Mr. Hunt: Does it apply to food

Mr. Bonar Law: That question is left open in the War Cubinet's and Cerny, gaining ground and taking resolution. It closs not involve the taxation of food.

> EMPIRE LAND SETTLEMENT FOR SOLDIERS AND SAILORS.

London, April 26. In the House of Commons, replying to Mr. Kinloch Cooke, Mr. Steel Majtland said that a committee to consider the question of Empire Land Settlement for ex-soldiers and exsailors, had met and had appointed sub-committees. Their reports would not be completed in time for consideration by the Imperial War

MESOPOTAMIA.

ANOTHER TURKISH ATTEMPT FAILS.

ENEMY ENTRENCHING.

LONDON, April 27. An official despatch from Mesopotamia states that the 13th Turkish army corps, on Tuesday night, hastily retreated up both, banks of the Tigris from Shattel Adhaim towards the Jebel-Hamrin hills, where they are en-

trenching. Thus the second attempt to interfere with General Maude's operations against the 18th army corps, has failed.

FIRE AT A MUNITIONS FACTORY.

LONDON, April 27. The Press Bureau announces that a fire, followed by a small explosion occurred at a inunitions factory in the north of England this morning. One person was killed and four injured.

TURKEY AND THE DARDANELLES.

GRAND VIZIER'S MISSION TO BERLIN.

Loydon, April 26, A telegram received at The Hagile states that Count Reventlow says the Turkish Grand Viziewis at Berlin in connection with a proposal to make a concession to Russia in connection with the Dardanelles.

FRENCH SHIPPING RETURNS.

Paus, April 20. The French Admiralty's official: report for the week ending April 22. states that there were 908 arrivels and 923 sailings. One vessel over 1,600 tons and two fishing vessels were sunly and five yessels were unsuccessfully attacked

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By Order of the Board, and their export trade, it is true, may not have a clothee of developing them without a protective tariff; but with protective tariff everywhere, cheaper capital and more skilled labour will pour in to regions where they will bring more profits than at home. profits than at home. After all therefore it is positively best for all parties concerned that an international free trade should be allowed to evolve the industry or industries suitable for each country, no long as there is no fear of armed conflict and consequent stoppage of importation between

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Forty-four reputriated British subjects who had recently been interned at Ruh. leben arrived recently at Flushing. This is probably the largest number to be released by Germany in one batch. Among those released was an English

ockey, who spoke highly of the manner in which English prisoners are now fed. Parcels of food: from home, he said, are Powers should work together to fulfil now properly distributed. There is a stuff of 20 to 30 English bours, no sinister influence could possibly ponecinent, under the support and line up

the men at parcel parade. Recently permission was given to the we (Herald of Asia) are inclined to be men to leave the camp, but only on lieve, is not the formation of an inter. | condition that they were willing to ennational federation of peace to ostracize gage in such works as the Germans an ambitious mution or nations, for in required, Many of them were allotted ward people must be sealed forever as cepted had worked as the camp hair-

ANZAC'S LITTLE JOKE.

PUSHING A BORROWED FRAM IN

THE STRAND. Why a soldier wheeling a perambulator with a baby in it should cause a crowd to collect and roar with laughter is a riddle for the higher type of intelligence, says a writer in a London paper

but he goes on to say :--Yesterday afternoon in the Strand v crowd gazed with almost unconscious amusement at a stordy Anzac pushing a pram, without a smile on his face. woman walking close by uneasily translated her anxious expression when she said that the child was hers, and the soldier had paid her for "a shovin' of

The baby was enjoying the fun, and when, opposite the Law Courts, about 20 Anzacs "mounted guard," the crowd grew so thick that the inevitable policeman strolled across with Riot Act written large on his countenance.

This Anzac is well known for his

stunts. One of his comrades told me that he nearly caused a fatal accident on Saturday. Our Oversea laddie tried the old dodge of solemnly staring at a particular point in the sky. Others followed, and the power of suggestion caused every head to be craned towards a low lying head to be craned towards a low lying cloud. There was even a suggestion of Zeppelins from one obsessed individual. There was a stoppage of traffic; two buses were side-by-side, full on top. The little conductorette, gazing with the rest, stumbled with the sudden jerk and nearly toppled over. The cause of the trouble was discreet as he saw what might ensily have been a tracedy turned. might ensily have been a tragedy turned to comedy, and everybody looking shyly at the other as the culprit

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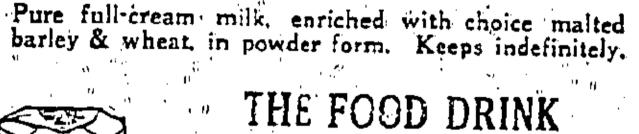
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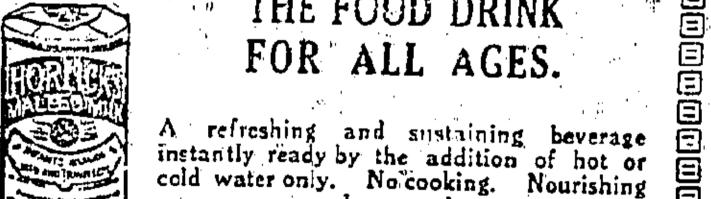
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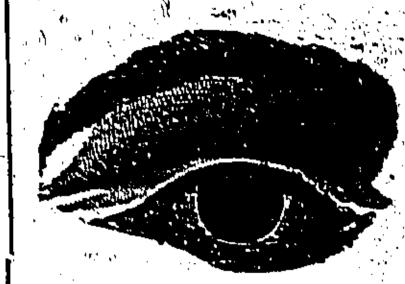
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GERMANY'S BACK TO THE

WALL.

AMERICAN SAYS HUNGER WILL

NOT BEAT HER.

Mr. Raymond E. Swing, late Berlin

-remarks the London " Daily Chroni-

ele "-to our Special Correspondent at

Paris expresses his personal opinior

that Germany will never be brought to

ther knees by famine alone, notwith

impressions are interesting, as spring

ing from a mind striving to work

impartially, despite unavoidable Ger-

man influence, and we give them with

out adopting his views or conclusions,

Meeting an American fresh from Picclin

one instinctively asks him, " What is the

situation in Germany ? " without reflect-

ing that a proper unswer to such a

question would fill a good-sized volume.

day. Mr. Swing has been in Germany

since two years before the war, and has

the effects of the war on our enemies and

"The spirit of the people generally,

he told men" is not greatly changed. It

must not be torgotten though thus the

vast mass of the population, which in

ordinary blimes would constitute the

principal factor in the manifestation of

engaged on military work. The country

the place of men in many branches of

commerce and industry and in public

services. They drive trains and they

work on the farms with prisoners. The

latter, by the way, are said to give great

TREATMENT OF PRISONERS.

ing impartially after a number of visits

to prisoners' cumps, I am bound to say

that cases of ill-treatment are exceptional.

German Government that all the intern-

ment'emps should be organised and con-

the fault has almost invariably been

traced to the personal negligence or ill-wil

in the enrips, On the whole, the Gen

mans themselves believe that prisoner

in Germany. It is terribly complicated.

STRAIN OF THE BLOCKADE.

is putting a fearful strain on the German

perhaps thousands, of weak or invalid

German civilians is directly due to the

lack of proper food, which would have

kept them alive. But I do not think the

blockade can, have its full effects during

thewar. It is, however, undermining the

health of the country, and Germany will

there is practically no dearth of food, at

available is still considerable, oxen.

Pork, on the other hand, is scarce, as a

most unanimously declared only

ERRORS OF FOOD CONTROL.

characterised by many errors and mis-

calculations, and the Germans have dis-

covered that food control to be efficient

must be combined with State Socialism.

and the governing classes will not have

that. Frievion between the cities and the

Agrarians has rendered the food problem

to maintain some sort of equilibrium

between the conflicting theories of the

two classes, by fixing maximum primes,

were a failure, the system proving to be

Food was kept concealed, and

maximum prices bucame minimum prices

Whon, however, the Covernment started

" German food control has, in fact, been

pay for it in 50 years' time. "

out the potato supply.

potatoes had rotted.

are better off in England, on account,

of the emp-major.

dition obtaining there. .

even on their allies.

Pauls, February 20th.

standing her real sufferings.

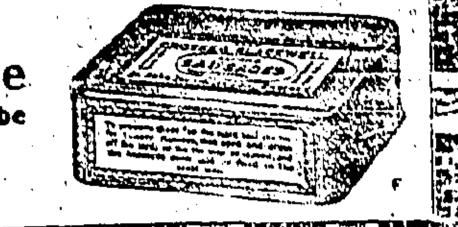
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I asked Mr. Swing what the situation is in regard to the German potato famine His version is that the pointe supply in Germany is in reality practically kufficient for the needs of the population, the truth being other farmers are under declaring their stocks in the hope of bigger profits correspondent of the "Chicago Baily News," in the following interview given SUFFICIENT POTITORS.

confiscate grain, the distribution of the

latter became immediately sasier."

". The normal consumption of potalogs in German, Cosnid, Mr. Swing, " is about 18 hillion tons. The last polato crop amounted to 25 millions, so that, despite all transport difficulties and ofther advers conditions, there are really sufficient potatoes in the country fore its needs. Temporary ansufficiencies are niet by th raising of ment rations. Just before, herr, in fact, the ment rations were raised to half a pound per week per head, and may ble craised again, for, as I say; th cattle is there, only the Government wishes to husband it, in view of the crisis which is expected with perco-

" For families with many children, who many as he has seen the country has been | members a very fair quantity, but one of the worst privations Germans endure drawn up by Mr. Raymond E. Swing, late Berlin correspondent "of, the " Chicago lis the scarcity of fat, the ration of two to three ounces per week being absolutely Daily News," who arrived in Paris yesterinsufficient. Healthy men and womenrapidly decline under this regime.". had exceptional opportunities of studying

Mr. Swing stated, that the actual buying of food, the waiting in queres lat the shops, takes about two hours a day in every family. He added:-

"The failing health of the nation, as a whole, as a result of the blockade, is the main cause of the people's bitterngss against the Allies, and is accepted as justification of Germany's submarine earnpaign. All Germans are convinced of public opinion? is with the armies or the justice of the submarine war, the few who oppose oit do so on purely political may be said to be run by women just now; that is to say, women have taken

"The food question has become a obsession. German women talk o nothing but food and means of eking out their rations and making new combinations. Even among the intellectual classes, it is the main topic of conversa-

satisfaction, and in the main are not dis-" Nor." he says, " is Germany running gontented with their treatment, although short yet of war material. A successful substitute for copper has been found, naturally challing under the present while for the rest, it all exists in the country in one form or another."

In reply to my inquiry as to the moral "Knowing how important is this question; of the German people, Mr. Swing said :of the treatment of Brisoners, and speak-" The Kaiser's peace proposal was the most popular event since the war, and disappointment was general at its rejection by the Allies. With the exception It is, I am convinced, the desire of the of the pan-German minority the German people do not clamour for territorial annexations. I'do not think that they even care much what is done with Serbia. ducted bunuarely, and where prisoners THE THINKING GERMANS. have been the victims of bad treatment

" There are many thinking people in Germany who do not share the Hamburg-Constantinople-Bagdad Railway scheme, and who are sceptical of the advantage "The Y.M.C.A his doing excellent work I to be derived from an expansion in the Near East. They hold the realisation of such a dream impossible. They consider that a real e-sential to Germany is a pernament open world-market. Menna measure, of the different economic conwhile there is a distinct democratic tendency in Germany, and it is the general belief that, after the war parliamentary "That brings me to the food question prerogatives will be extended.

" The Kaiser is as popular as, ever-Politically, Germany, now that she has " Let me say at once that the blockade her back against the wall, is united in the firm belief that she is fighting in selfdefence, and is as far as she ever was population. Undoubtedly it is sapping from seeing the necessity of suppressing their vitality. The death of hundreds. an extension of national armament."

WHO WAS IT WANTED WAR?

AUSTRIA'S SIGNIFICANT CONFESSION.

We are in a position, says the Daily

"In the country district for the moment Chronicle, to record a formal and categorical confession in the Austrian Press, proving that the Dual Monarchy desired least of essentials. The number of eattle and provoked the war. The leading Vienna paper, "Keue Freie Presa," in its issue of January 5, frankly atutes that indeed, being as numerous as in 1912, the Serbian Government's reply to the Austro-Hungarian ultimatum of July 23 result of one of those great Prussian 1914, satisfied all the demands of the Monarchy save one. This is the first blunders, which had for effect the wholetime that a Viennese journal-and a very influential one-bas made this avowal. sale slaughtering of pigs in order to eke "The Serbian Government," says the

paper, "in fact only refused to accept one of the demands embodied in the "The truth is; that the farmers had whole Austrian ultimatum, namely, the request that our police organisation their real potato stocks, and, when the should co-operate in guarding the frontiers, and other similar measures. pigs were gone and the remainder of the

"Since, therefore herbin accepted all the points of the ultimatum-onerous though they were save the one just cited, which was known beforehand to be unacceptable why was war declared against her, and why was the whole world set in a blaze" Why, indeed

TROUBLE THAT NEVER CAME.

Oh, I worry over this thing and I worry But I notice when the atmosphere has more difficult. The Government's efforts That the bad luck I had looked for, didn't come and knock me flat." And I didn't have the trouble that

> Oh. I like to start the morning with an apprehensive sigh. For I find a bit of worry to my tasts But I connot help a thinking as the venrs go speeding by. That an awful let of worry goes to Pittelity Rost

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HIS EVIDENCE IN '£100,000 WILL

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consciously given the slightest grounds for an entry in Miss Graham's diary, which spoke of some utterances of his as " filth. Before leaving the witness-box the Archbishop, whose evidence was very brief, said. "I should like to make some protest against being brought here. 'I seems to me to be an abuse of subporus I have had to cancel four public engagements"in order to be asked about the delusions of some person whom I do not know, and express an opinion upon subject on which any intelligent person is as competent to express an opinion as

The judge said his view was that the evidence the witness gave was not of any material use. CUBATE'S WEDDING PRESENT.

The Rev. Thomas Williams said Miss Graham, regarded part of the marriage service as "a most disgusting thing," and she also objected to the obligation to obey. When a certain cunon's wife presented him with twins she said some very hard things. She was the most brilliant woman he ever knew. The vicar of the church which Miss

Graham attended said that when curate was married she refused to subscribe to a wedding present, and wrote protesting against curates having The jury found that Miss Graham's will made in 1912 was duly executed and

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From the European countries there

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to the contemplated increase of the

Chinese Customs tariff, but in Japan

we notice that a strong agitation

is being worked up against it by

the Osaka guilds. A resolution

passed by the Osaka Chamber of

Commerce opposed the raising o

the tariff on the ground that it

is premature, but one of our

Japan contemporaries writes of

the opposition to the proposal being.

so fierce in Japan that "it might |

be almost supposed that the mere

suggestion of an increase in China's

tariff is regarded as equivalent to a

casus belli." Some years ago

good deal was to be heard in

Japan about the inalienable right

of any nation to fix its own tariffs:

but then the nition seeking that

'right was Japan; now it is China,

and nothing is heard of that doctrine

in the discussions on the subject. As

the Japan Chronicle points out, Japan

-herself a high protectionist country!

-was one of the parties to the

arrangement by which China was

limited to a tariff of 5 per cent. and

specific duties were fixed on this

basis by an international commission.

"Owing to the increase in values,

these specific duties are much below

5 per cent. under ad valorem rates,

ruling actually at about 31 per cent.

What China now asks is that the rate

should be made effective by a revi-

sion, of the specific duties, and to

most people this will be regarded

other. Power has offered any objec-

goods entering China. But Japan

adopting in this matter. The Govern-

The argument in Japan

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MEMOS. FOR MONDAY.

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s.m. — Auction of Household Furniture etc. at No. 9, Humphrey's Buildings, Kowloon. 6 p.m.—Annual Meeting of the British and F. Bible Society.

General Momoranda.

TUZSDAY, May 1:-10 a.m - Exhibition of War Work by as eminently fair and just. No Queen Mary's Needlework Guild. 3.45 p.m - Sanitary Board Meeting. WEDNESDAY, May 2:-Meeting of the H.K. Overseas Club.

THURSDAY, May 3:--Noon. - Canton Insurance Office's of 11 per cent. to the price of her

Meeting. .. 5.30 p.m.-Meeting of stitutional Reform Association Hongkong.

FRIDAY, May 4:-2.30 p.m. - Auction of · Household Furniture, etc., etc. at Messrs." Hughes and Hough's.

SATURDAY, May 5:-Noon. -- Hongkong Electric Co's, ment of Japan is said to be much Meeting.

SUNDAY, May 6:-Accession of King George (1916). WEDNESDAY, May 0:-Proclamation of King George V 19.43 a.m.—Full-Moon. Noon.-Indo-China Steam Nav. Co's

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is only likely to be maintained till the war ends, when a reversion to the old rate is probable, it ill becomes Japan to grudge its neighbour its "inslienable right" to raise its tariff to an effective 5 per cent.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

The Great Northern Telegraph Co. announces that there is heavy delay or code telegrams to Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Montague Ede are passengers for the North by"the sis. Katori Maru leaving at Ll a.m. to-mor-

Once more we give the reminder that the final performance of "Scenes from Shakespeare" takes place at the neatre Noval to-night at 9, 15.

Mining Administration's mines for the week ending 14th April amounted to 66,836 tons, and the sales, during the period to 94,645 tons.

A Chinese shopkeeper at No. 32 Bonham Strand has reported to the Police that he yesterday entrusted his foki with \$1,065, with which to pay bills, and the latter absconded.

THE HONGKONG SANITARY BOARD.

SOME INTERESTING QUESTIONS.

notice, is to ask the following questions at next Tuesday's meeting of the Sanitary Board:

.-What steps (if, any) have been taken by the Government to carry out the recommendation made by the Board on the 12th December last that the area of Crown Land lying between Des Voorx' and Contaught Roads opposite the Sailors' Home should be laid out as a depot for the storage and sorting of poultry no the earliest possible date, such recommendation the abutement of the misunce occusioned by such storage and sorting in Ko Shing and Li Sing Streets? -Whan stops (if any); have been taken

to enery out the resolution of the Tourd passed on the 10th March. 1914;; for the cleansing of certain-

ing senson, will the Head of the Sanimry Department take steps, for the periodical scavenging of the bathing beaches of the Colony, and the exclusion of pigs from such beaches?

IV .- Will the Head of the Sanitary Department recommend the Government to clear the undergrowth and cut the grass on all Crown Land within 200 yards of any dwelling house periodically in order to remove 'cover for mosquitoes and other noxious animals and organisms? /I.-Does the Medical Officer of Health

consider the flowering privet injurious to health? If so, will be recom mend the Government to have removed from all Crown Land in the vicinity of dwelling houses and public roads and paths?

QUEEN MARY'S NEEDLEWORK GUILD:

EXHIBITION OF WORK TO BE

against the proposal is that Japan's trade will be injured by the addition HELD. At the City Hall on Tuesday next To write off new Property between the hours of 10 a.m. and 6 p.m., would be placed at no greater the local branch of Queen Mary's. disadvantage than the rest of the Needlework Guild has arranged for an world, and it is difficult to discover Exhibition of the War Work which is any reasonable ground for the attitude being done by the ladies of the Colony. which the Japanese merchants are The object of the Exhibition is to shew the public the work that is being sent home from Hongkong every week, and the use to which anything sent concerned over the agitation, as the to the working parties can be put. Lists Hon. Mr. C. E Anton was invited to published from time to time in the fill the vacancy. This appointment Fook Sik ngitators have threatened to vote against the Government candidates newspapers have shown that the Guild requires the confirmation holders. at the impending election unless they is doing a great and important work in In accordance with the Articles of get an absolute assurance that the the Colony, but valuable as that help Association Mr. A. O. Lang and Mr. S. Government will decline to agree to has been in the past, we need only point H. Dodwell retire, but being eligible, any increase of China's tariff rates, to the news which is now coming offer themselves for re-election. even to make them an effective 5 from the front, of the commencement per cent. as permitted by treaty. If of fighting on a much greater scale A.C.A. who retires, but offers himself it be true that the Japanese Gov. than heretofore, in order that we may emphasise that the need for ernment is in accord with the such help as the Guild shords is other Powers, who it is understood growing more urgent every week. have signified their willingness in It is perhaps hardly necessary to mention that the Guild is financed by certain eventualities to agree to this the War Charities Committee: but

revision of the tariff, the Government every woman's help is needed for

reduction to nearly half that rate APPOINTMENTS NOTIFIED IN THE "GOVERNMENT GAZETTE."

> The King's Exequatur empowering Monsieur U. R. Reau' to act as Consul for France in Hongkong has received His Majesty's signature.

Mr. E. V. M. Ricci de Sousa to act as Consul for Equador in Hongkong has received His Majesty's signature.

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to appoint 2nd Lieutenants H. R. B. Hancock and C. W. Beswick to be Lieutenants, and Dr. H. Balean to be a Surgeon-Lieutenant, Hongkong Volunteer Reserve, and to place Captain G. K. Hall Brutton, Captain D., Landale, and 2nd Lieutenants, F. Gröne and J W. C. Bonnar on the Supernumerary List of Officers, Hongkong Volunteer Reserve, all with effect from the 25th. April, 1917.

His Excellency the Governor has been act as Second Assistant Government ammunition be confiscated. Marine Surveyor during the absence on The total output of the Kailan leave of Mt. Robert Hall or until further notice, with effect from the 20th. April-

His Excellency the Governor has been, pleased to appoint the following gentlement to be Justices of the Peace

or the Colony of Hongkong: Abdoolhoosen Abdoolrahim. Hon. Mr. Charies Edward Anton. George Winstanley Barton. Reginald Edward Oliver Bird. Cyril Champkin. Chow Shou-son.

Charles Herbert Philpott Hay. Francis Charles Jenkin. Archibald Orr Lang. Antonio Ferreira Batalha Silva-Netto Thomas Luff Perkins.

Ernest Alfred Mountford Williams. The name of Mr. George Hutton Mr. F. B. L. Bowley, pursuant to Potts is restored to the List of Nonofficial Justices, and the name of Mr. Paul Mary Hodgson is transferred from the List of Official Justices to the

List of Non-official Justices. With reference to Notification No. 158 of the 14th April, 1917, His Excel lency the Governor has been pleased to appoint Mr. W. J. Hinton to be a mem- Central. ber of the Committee referred to in the place of the Honourable Mr. Edward Shellim, resigned, and to add the name

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to appoint, under Section 10 of the Medical Registration Ordinance. 1884, and Section 3 of the Dentistry Ordinance, 1914, Dr. Oswald Marriott beaches of the Colony from floating to be a Member of the Medical Board and of the Dental Board, respectively, III.-In view of the approaching bath- during the absence on leave of Dr. F. O. Stedman or until further notice, with effect from this date.

> THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LIMITED.

The Report of the Board of Directors to the twenty-eighth ordinary yearly meeting of shareholders, is as follows:-Your Directors have the pleasure to submit the accompanying Statement of the Company's Accounts for the year ending 28th February, 1917.

The Balance at Credit of Profit and Loss Account available for appropriation is \$620,499,36, and your Director⁸ recommend that this be disposed of as

To pay a Dividend of 221 per cent:-Say \$2.25 per share on 60,000 Shares........\$135,000 00 A. H. Skelton.... To pay a Bonus of 75 cents per Share

To place to Reserve 100,000.00 N. J. Stabb. To write off Plant Account Account for depreciation 40,000.00 To write off Furniture Account for depreciation ... To pay a Bonus to Staff 11,357.15 H. To carry forward to next

Directors. Hon. Mr. D. Landale A. Campbell having resigned on leaving the Colony.

Auditors.—The Accounts have been audited by Mr. C. Bernard Brown,

Chairman. Hongkong, 25th April, 1917.

BOWEL COMPLAINT IN CHILDREN.

THE MAGISTRACY.

AMMUNITION SEALED IN FRUIT

A Chinese passenger from San Francisco, whilst trans-shipping aboard the s.s. Tai Lee, was arrested on the The King's Exequatur empowering charge of attempting to export a quantity of ammunition from the Colony and appeared before Mr. J. R. Wood this morning.

Inspector Brazil stated that the ammunition was discovered scaled in four fruit tins, which were found in the defendant's baggage aboard the s.a. Tai

The defendant, who was represented by Mr. Leo D'Almada, pleaded not guilty to the charge, explaining that upon his departure from San Francisco, the four tins were given to him as a present. Not having opened the tins, he had believed that they contained preserved fruit.

His Worship, however, imposed a pleased to appoint Mr. J. Thomson to fine of 884, and ordered that the

> UNLAWFUL POSSESSION OF OPIUM.

In Mr Wood's Court this morning a coolie, arrested in Connaught Road Central, was charged with the unlawful possession of 50 tuels of prepared opium other than Government opium: and a sampan woman, arrested in Connaught Road West, was charged with the unlawful possession of 35 taels of prepared opium other than Government opium. Both defendants pleaded not guilty, stating that they were merely employed

After evidence was heard, however, His Worship sentenced each defendant to six months' hard labour.

AN OLD OFFENDER.

as carriers.

Don Manuel George Sequira, native of Brazil and a local character, was again before Mr. Melbourne this

. The defendant, whose record showed more than twenty previous convictions for minor offences, pleaded guilty to the charge of begging in Queen's Road

Inspector Garrod, Inspector of Traffic informed the magistrate that the defendant had accosted several persons having been made with a view to of the Honourable Mr. P. H. Holyoak. in Queen's Road Central and asked them, for money with which to buy St. George's Day, because April 23rd

recognized the defendant as an old eyes with astonishment when I read in offender and imposed a fine of five one of the papers that the music played dollars, with the alternative of seven days' hard labour.

CHARGE OF POCKET PICKING

picking, were brought before Mr. Wood recognise any of the music myself as this morning.

had stolen a watch (valued at five music also failed to recognise dollars) from the person of a passenger As a matter of fact, the music aboard the s.s. Cheung Chau, whilst the played in steamer was moored at the Tung Wo music used some five years

word discharged.

HONGKONG AEROPLANE FUND.

H.M.N. Nemazee\$ 200.00 Proceeds from dinner at Grand Hotel, per Mr. J. Reichman Duncan Clark 45,000.00 | Supporter Warren Co..... A. Abdoolrahim 392,10 H. H. Sandeman R. Mogra (2nd. subscription) H. E. Haywood \$620,499.36 W. C. Shiner

> LHH, G. E. Costello, C. W. Olson, D. H. Ritchie, and A. J. Walters, \$5 each

SHOWS AND AUTRES

What with the St. George's Day festivities and the public manifestation of the feeling of the Colony upon future relations with the Germans, we have had quite an exciting week!

CHOSES.

[BY "SPECTATOR"]

Early on the morning of St. George's Day I sought an interview with the Patron Saint of Merrie England. Elbowing my way through the crowd of Spring Poets who had rushed to welcome him, I beheld (in vision) St. George mounted on his guily-caparisoned charger, clad cap-d-pied in armour, holding in his left hand an expansive shield with red cross emblazoned thereon, and in his right a trusty lance, he looked for all the world like the pictures of him by a one of the local newspapers expressed local artist displayed on all the heard- the view editorially that "to proclaim ings of the city, so that all the world exclusion of Germans is, not the best might readily recognise him.

"How do, Sir Knight?" quoth I, Long time no have see in Hongkong, I detected a cynical smile overspreading his countenance as he replied: "In good sooth, my friend, 'tis long since the men of Merrie England here did honour me with an invitation to come among them."

There is no need now to relate all the conversation that passed between us. thought he seemed quite jealous of St. Andrew ; but I have no doubt that as the day were on and when he came to know that his presence had brought something like \$30,000 to the War Charities Fund, he felt compensated for the long years of neglect by the Englishmen in this colony to do him honour.

But why didn't St. George sally forth in full armour on his charger through German. We could meet and discuss the streets of the city unto the ramparts thereof? The Chinese could have hob-nailed boots-Yours faithfully, " provided the necessary dragons to enable him to display his prowess with the trusty lance, thereby to earn the plaudits -and the pence-of the multitude. make a present of this suggestion for the next observance of the anniversary-

It was a happy idea to associate Shakespeare with the observance of happens to be also the anniversary of His Worship remarked that he Shakespeare's birth. But I rubbed my for the kitchen scene of "Twelfth Night" "Kismet" Eh, what? Old English scenes Two hawkers, charged with pocket with the music of Bagdad! I didn't such, and I am relieved to know that Fires at \$155. It was alleged that the defendants even the composer of the Kismet the production was when Mr. Denman Fuller and Mr. The defendants pleaded not guilty Sinclair produced a well-remembered and after evidence, was heard they series of exquisite scenes under the sellers at \$33. Steamboats could be title of "Impressions in Light and Shade." Owing to there not being time the medium of a certain amount of busito orchestrate and rehearse more than ness round about 8114, and close stendy a small section of his new compositions, \$32. Mr. Fuller had no choice to rely almost entirely on the "Impressions" music. But it is entirely to a huying quotation at \$3.40, possibly unlike the Kismet music!

> On the subject of the singing at the Shakesperian performances, the Chorus 100.00 is to be congratulated upon improvement in their appearance on the 25 00 occasion of the second performance. On 25.00 the first night their close proximity to the footlights gave them countenances of dentily pollor. On Wednesday their appearance, with but one or two ex-10.00 ceptions, suggested that the chorus had 10,00 spent a day or two basking in the 10.00 sunshine by the seashore! But transformation was doubtless one of the 10.00 secrets of the green room !

to hear the various estimates people rates. At the close there are buyers at gave regarding the seating capacity of \$1,206.00 the Theatre Royal. One estimate has Electrics have changed hands at \$524. Previously acknowledged... 2,152.39 placed the attendance at the Theatre, .83:358.39 when the public meeting was held there on Thursday night, at 1,700. My impression was that the seating accom-The Defence of the Realm Losses modation of the Theatre was about 600; Commission recently considered the but when a friend commenced to argue at \$231. Water Boats at \$151 are without business. Evidence was called to show that but for the Dress Circle will seat 40 people, the military occupation of certain ware-houses they could readily have been filled and that the Dress Circle alone on Shanghai is 67. with privately owned stock. For pur- would accommodate something like DURING the summer monthschildren were distinguished by letters of the subject to disorders of the alphabet, and a laugh was caused when shaken. Incurry at the source of bowels and should receive the most counsel asked the chairman of the definite information on the subject, careful attention. As soon as any company, in continuation of previous however, confirmed my original impres-You can get nothing better, and blood dutable goods entering Japin was proceeds from this source to be devoted noticed Chamberlain's Colic Cholers and hope not replied the witness, with a sing. There is seating accommodation in the following search, the entire unnatural lioseness of the bowels is questions, "Now, will you go to I." "I proceeds from this source to be devoted noticed Chamberlain's Colic Cholers and hope not," replied the witness, with a sing. There is seating accommodation in the funds of the following search, the entire unnatural lioseness of the bowels is questions, "Now, will you go to I." I am sorry," observed counsels in hope not, replied the witness, with a sing. There is seating accommodation in the funds of the following search to be devoted noticed Chamberlain's Colic Cholers and hope not, replied the witness, with a sing. There is seating accommodation in the funds of the following search to be devoted noticed Chamberlain's Colic Cholers and hope not, replied the witness, with a sing. There is seating accommodation in the funds of the following search to be devoted noticed Chamberlain's Colic Cholers and hope not, replied the witness, with a sing. There is seating accommodation in the funds of the funds of the following search to be devoted noticed Chamberlain's Colic Cholers and hope not, replied the witness, with a sing. There is seating accommodation to the funds of the f distributed approximately as follows I Mow Fung & Co.

Dress Circle, 203; Orchestral" Stalls, 207; Fit Stalls, 60; Pit, 100; and two boxes (to seat 4 each) 8. There must have been quite 100 persons standing at the meeting on Thursday, so that if we say there were 700 persons present we shall be very near the mark.

The warning published in the Volunteer and Volunteer Reserve Orders on the day of the meeting against the appearance of members of these organisations at the meeting in uniform created. little sensation. Was there to n sudden mobilisation of the Corps, perhaps half an hour before the time for meeting? No: it was just un effort of the imagination. The uniform was entirely absent from the meeting," but the men were there!

It was interesting to notice that only policy"; but it is still more interesting to: see the Chairman of the Company owning the paper, writing in its columns to-day to say that he is thoroughly in accord with the motives of the Resolution which was passed by the members of the Chamber of Commerce, and differed from the resolution (so far as it went) only as regards the period of proscription, which Mr. Scott Harston would prefer to see reduced to three years.

The following communication was evidently intended for Mr. Fritz Hoggenheimer, who advertised in the China Mail the other day his desire to give lessons in German to any one needing them, in view of the return of Germans to the Colony after the war :-

Dear Sir-With reference to your advertisement, I should be delighted to exchange English lessons for your the subject any day at Happy Valley. No gloves I should add that I wear

JOHN BULL

COMMERCIAL.

HONGKONG SHARE REPORT.

Messrs. Moxon and Taylor, in their Share Report, dated April 37th say :-The week under review has been devoid of interest in our market, with very little doing. The general tone is dull probably due to settlement in-

In Shanghai the market seems very quiet, although Cottons more or less maintain the level of last week.

Rubber is quoted 3/0; "Plantation."

Banks are very steady at 87123, at which sales have been effected. and for the scene from the "Merry firm at \$815, with small sales at the rate." Wives of Windsor" was the music of Cantons at \$375, are neglected. North Chinas at \$150, are without business-Yangtszes remain unchanged at \$217 ex

FIRE INSURANCES.-Hougkong Fires are still in request at \$330, and China

Shipping.—Douglases after apparently undue depression have reacted to a higher level and after a fair amount of business between \$80 and \$88 for cash, close with buyers at \$85. Deferred Indos rose during the week to \$1262, but declined on the eve of settlement to a selling rate of \$124. At the close there are buyers at that price. Star Ferries have eased off slightly, and have now placed at 8172."

REFINERIES.—China Sugars have been at the rate. Malabons are very quiet at

Oils and Mixing.—Langkats remain unchanged in the North with buyers at Tls. 174. Raubs have advanced slightly on the rumour that this Company own a Rubber plantation as well as a Mine. Tronchs are on offer at 27s. 8d. Ural Caspians have slightly improved in London, and are now quoted 31s. Shells remain without business at 107s. locally. DOCKS, WHARVES AND GODOWNS .-Kowloon Wharves have been sold in considerable numbers round about \$80 and close with buyers at that price. Hongkong Docks have been done for the Settlement at \$122, but there are buyers at this. Shanghai Docks are firm at Tls. 90 in Shanghai.

LANDS, HOTELS AND BUILDINGS.—Centrals are nominal at \$100, West Points at \$77, and Hongkong Lands at \$071. Humphreys are quoted \$61, buyers with little or no business passing. Hong kong Hotels at \$102 are neglected:

Corron Minis -- In Bhanghai market seems to be well maintained. Shanghai Cottons have been done at Tls. 122 and Tls. 121 for cash. Ewos." would probably be placed at Tls. 151, and Kung Yiks are in steady demand at Apropos of the Theatre, it has been Tls. 142, Yangtazepoos have spurted upwards, and a fair business has been interesting during the past day or two done at Tls. 5.70, and somewhat higher

> ELECTRIC COMPANIES. - Hongkong China Lights at \$42 are still in demand. Hongkong Trams are now quoted at. \$6.80 sollers, ex final dividend, (48 cents). Miscellaneous.—China Providents at \$8, are nominal, as are China Borners. Coments are in steady demand at \$8.10, after sales. William Powells now com-Exchange.—The demand rate on London is 2/4 9-16 and the T. T. selling rate

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Hongkong, 26th April, 1917.

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Mr. J. A. Young 250

TELEGRAMS.

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HONOURING THE PREMIE

FREEDOM OF THE CITY OF LONDON CONFERRED.

SPEECH BY THE PREMIER.

Loxpós, April 27. « There was a distinguished assemblage at the Guildhell on the oceasion of the conferring of the Freedow Cheorge said the cutting down

great reception upon his arrivable emphasising the growing British foring with any essential industry. superiority over the Germans. In Vimy Bidge with 200 guns was cap- getting now out of this country by despair which has resulted in black stored in this country.

would not say that the war would would not say for the asking, but for with foodstuffs for their countries. has through to 1918, but they were the betching. It ought to have been taking no risks, hence the immensely here. I believe about twenty or increased cultivation and claborate thirty million bushels of it had to DISSOLUTION HURTS GERMANY. politicians and learned. The Empire must be consulted, in future, before of destroying, this ocean bacillus, industrial influence in Austria, as the war, not during war, and the 'counells of the Empire smust become a ladone, but not all." We are building areality, # (Cheers.)

FULL REPORT OF THE SPEECH.

guns and prisoners, Mr. Lloyd George | 1917 as last year., continued: Our victory is becoming increasingly assured. Submarinism is the worst, problem we have to meet, and we mean to meet it. THE MACEDONIAN FRONT. (Cheers.) Germany means to make the sens absolutely impassable for eany eraft. That is essential to victory for them. It is essential to victory for us that they should fail: Don't let us minimise the gravity of the situation." Unless we appreciate · It, we cannot meet it. This problem has worried us for at least two and a half years. At first the Germans themselves did not realise the potency of the weapon. Later they concentrated on building submarines. Since the Germans determined to sink all eraft indiscriminately they had sunk more ships, but they had brought America in. (Cheers.) B am perfectly satisfied with the balance. (Cheers.) America at length eaw it was useless waving the neutral flag in the face of the shark. (Cheers.) The best brains of the Allies are applied to the submarine problem. It would be unwise to say more at present, but, believe me. we are concentrating on this problem. I have never seen an insoluble human problem, and I don't believe this is

an exception. THE FOOD PROBLEM.

. Mr. Lloyd George outlined the steps taken by the Government Departments to deal with the food problem. He said the farmers were now cultivating ten per cent. more land than before the war. The farmer had been given a guarantee; so had his labourers, and after the feverish activity of the last few months we had a million acres of fresh land under cultivation, meaning the addition of two million tons of food. (Cheers.)

The Premier continued: I am not going to say that the war will continue through 1918, but we must take no chances. (Cheers.) We

have taken far too many. If the German knows that by Hold: ing out until the end of 1018 he can'. win by starving us, he will hold out but he also knows that the longer he holds out the worse it will be for him. Hence, peace might come much earlier. We are taking steps now for the harvest in 1918, and not a minute too soon. Three - million fresh acres of land are being put into cultivation, and even without a ton of food being brought from abroad,

no one can starve us. (Cheers.) But all must help. You have your rations. Keep to them. The kitthen must belp as well as the workshop and the trenches. If these steps for cultivation had been taken a year or eighteen months ago, we, should have had no danger about food now. We might not have had enough wheat, but there would have been cereals. Onts and burley are very good food. I was brought up on them. .. (Laughter &

SHIPPING AND EMPORES.

Turning to shipping, Mr. Lloyd Hurtebise. of the City on the Premier. The Mt. imports last year was not adequate Hon. Mr. Thoyd George. All the In addition to the saving of a million Dominions and Indian representational and a half tons last year, new tives were present, and also bord arrangements were now working to Curzon, Lord "Nigney," Mr. Arthur stop ar additional six million tons Henderson, numerous Peers and Obimports; Arrangements were also Commoners. The Premier hall a being made whereby ultimately imports would be out down by over ten The "Remiele began his speech by million tons, yearly, withour inter-

Furthermore, we are going to save Jone 1915, we had lost 84 guns and all the timber. We are making Norway and Denmark will confer at n considerable number of prisoners, arrangements whereby we can get Stockholm from May 9th to May 11th Mince then we had not less a single most of our minerals worked in the gun and have captured 400, while mines of Great Britain." (Clicers.) we have taken ten Germans for every We shall be getting four million tons REFORMIST PARTY DEMANDS A Britisher they have taken. (Cheers.) of ere in addition to what we are grured with a fifth of the loss ses. August next, and our blast furnaces mined by the French in their lesses will be adapted "for ther purpose. In the early days when they had You know what ten million tons of Germany, inferior equipment. All this meant imports from: If this had been ultimate victory at Tessagost. The saved a year ago there would now Germans knew that" hence their have been a year's supply of wheat

There are eighty-five million Mr. Lloyd George said that he bushels of wheat in Carinda-1 food measures. The future of the go to the United States for lack of Country depended on how much tother functions. We must cut down our food until we discover the method That is one thing that has got to be Trust was backed by German capital. ships. The Shipping Controller

already has made arrangements whereby we get three times, possibly After referring to our captures in four times, as many new ships in

The Speech is not complete.

BRITISH REPULSE "HEAVY COUNTER-ATTACKS.

LONDON, April 27. //

A British official despatch from Salonika reports :-

We repulsed two heavy counterattacks on Wednesday night on the Doiran-Vardar front. We are continuing to consolidate our new positions.

THE LABOUR REVOLTS IN CERMANY.

AMSTERDAM, April 26. A message from Berlin states that in the Reichstag Committee Herr Groener described the recent strikes' as a hypnotism of the masses, which was partly due to inflammatory matter smuggled from abroad. He said that in future, strikes would not be tolerated, but to enable the workers to voice their complaints, abour representatives would be appointed to the food organisations. The German papers are very anxious with regard to the possibility of further trouble on May 1st (Labour

The Lokalanzeiger states that incitements of the munition workers and sedition steadily continue.

The Berliner Tageblatt says that very dangerous game with fire is being played in Berlin.

GERMANS IN MEXICO.

MEXICAN GOVERNMENT'S WARNING.

WASHINGTON, April 26. The State Department learns officially that the Mexican Government has warned German's in Mexico that any concentration of them near the border will result in their arrest.

LLOYD'S "INDEX " SUSPENDED.

LONDON, April 28. Lloyd's Weekly Index hus been

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

" THE FRENCH PRONT. ARTILLERY BUSY.

LONDON, April 26. A French communique says: There has been great reciprocal artillery activity in the Westende sector in

The Germans have not renowed their attacks between the Aisne and Chemin-

des-Dames after their sanguinary defeats of vesterday. There has been a furious artillery duel" in "the sectors of a Cerny and

Six German aeroplanes were felled in nirfights between the 23rd and 24th, in addition to sixteen which were seen to fall in the enemy lines seriously damaged.

MR. BONAR LAW'S SON.

AMSTERDAM, April 26. The Lokalanteiger says that Mr. Bonar Law's son is a prisoner of the Turks in

A SCANDINAVIAN CONFERENCE.

"STOCKHOLM, April 26. The Foreign Ministers of Sweden.

" , SPAIN AND GERMANY.

RUPTURE

Madrid, April 26. The Reformist Farty have issued a manifesto which demands the abandonment of neutrality and a rupture with

GERMAN "GENEROSITY " TO NEUTRALS.

AMSTERDAM, April 26. A Berlin message says that Germany has offered safe conduct to neutral vessels, sheltering in British harbours,

AUSTRIAN IRON TRUST.

ZURICH, April 26.0 The Austrian Iron Trust has been dissolved. This is a blow to German

WAR CHARITIES FUND.

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According to the statement of the Vice-Minister, the merchants expressed their desire to offer money to the Minis ter and asked him to approach the litter with the offer. The request was, how-ever, rejected by the Vice-Minister at the time. Later on when he met Councillor Yu, he only mentioned this incident, in the course of their conversation, and he knew no more beyond that.

Vice-Minister or Councillor Yuown decision.

MERCHANTS PETITION. According to the Peking Daily News the following is an English version of the petition presented to the Cabinet and referred to in the report submitted to the President by Hsia Shoukang and

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margin for us to make any profit and we dissolved the Syndicate.

his brother Chen Ting-ming, should be elected a Director of the new Company and that we, the undersigned, should advance to Dr Chen Chin-tao the sum of \$100,000 in order to enable him to procure shares in the Company. As we were anxious to see the successful establishment of the Company, we were obliged to accede to the wishes of the Minister of Finance. It was agreed that the sum of \$100,000 should be paid in two instalments, namely, 850,000 on the day on which the Bil! providing for the

cash. As the Minister deliberately [Barracks at 5.15 p.m. Dress: Clean

cash as was required of us. the sums mentioned became known house, where he forced the latter write a statement testifying to

that the corrupt practices of the Minister | Oxberry. 'Dress: Drill Orderattempting to bribe him. We wish further to state that from money paid to the Minister of Finance; by us as an advance only and that all along we had not had the remotest

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The following is a translation of the report submitted by Hsia Shou-kang and Chang Chih-tuan, the two investigators appointed by the President to investigate the bribery case alleged to have been committed by the Minister and Vice-Minister of Finance:

lency's order, we proceeded with our investigation by first making inquiries of Councillor Yu respecting this case.
According to his reply, Vice-Minister
Yin Ju-li attempted to offer bribes to
other officials on behalf of the merchants as "consideration" for the granting of certain conditions. Inquiries of the Minister of Finance elicited the in-formation that Vice-Minister Vin did actually act as an intermediary on behalf of the merchants to offer him a bribe as a consideration for certain proposals in favour of the merchants and that the bribe offered by the Vice Minister was rejected by the Minister.

"The merchants concerned, however, give another version of the story. They say that from them the Minister demanded a certain sum of money to pay for the shares of the Company and that they were compelled by the Minister to sign a written statement. The merchants say nothing about either the

"It seems to us that the story told by Councillor Yu and Minister Chen agree with each other, while Vice-Minister Yin gives quite a different version of the case. As to the statement of the mer chants, it seems that they intend to direct the attack upon the Minister of Finance. Again, according to the mer-chants, the sum offered was \$50,000; while Minister Chen says that only \$35,000 was offered. There we again discover, the disparity respecting the amount of the money offered between the statements of the Minister and the merchants. In short the case relates to financial affairs and the persons concerned are in some way or other under suspicion. We beg to bring the findings of our investigation to the notice of Your Excellency and leave the matter to your

Chang Chih tan :

Sirs.-We, the undersigned, beg respectfully to state that' for the purpose of legitimate trade we some time ago organized a trust company known as the Paoli Syndicate and submitted to Parliament through the Cabinet Office a copy of our Arictles of Association for approval. However, these Articles were so materially altered by Parliament that we thought there was too narrow a

Later, we learned that the Ministry of Finance was contemplating the establishment of a brass-smelting factory and we. as the original promoters of the Paoli Syndicate, were consulted and asked by the Ministry of Finance to co-operate with the Government authorities. Accordingly negotiations were conducted first in the Ministry of Finance and subsequently in the private residence of the Minister of Finance. One of the conditions named by the Minister of Finance on' behalf of the Government was tha

establishment of the Company was passed at a Cabinet meeting and \$50,000 on the day on which the Company was formally inaugurated. In accordance with the stipulations as soon as the Bill was passed by the Cabinet meeting, \$50,000 were sent to Oxberry. Dress: Drillerder.
Dr Chen Chin-tao, \$30,000 in cash and Signalling Section "A" and "B" classes \$20,000 by cheque. The cheque was returned by Dr Chen Chinetao and he Dress : Clean fatigue. demanded to have that sum also paid

created many difficulties which greatly hampered the progress of our scheme, we were again obliged to pay the sum in When news regarding the payment of

the public the Minister of Finance asked Chang Hein-han to go to his private Minister's not having demanded any bribes from us. Under, the circum- Wednesday, 2nd May, -stances, Chang Hsin-han could not but agree to writing the statement. Now have been discovered we feel it our duty to acquaint you with the facts of the case in order to guard against the possibility of the Minister charging us with

notion of offering bribes to any official. We have the honour to be, Sirs,

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Tuesday, 1st May :-Mounted Section at Jockey "Club Stables at 5.15 p.m. Dress: Drill Order. "A" "B" and "D" Coys. on the Cricket Ground at 5.15 p.m. for instruction in Mobilisation Stations. Dress: Dril Order without Arms. All Becruits and Exempted members must attend this

Recruits on the Cricket Ground at 5th 5.15 p.m. under Instructor Bergt Thursday, 3rd May :-- T

Recruits on the Cricket Ground at 5.15 p.m. under Instructor Sergeant Oxberry. Dress: Drill Grder. from Signalling Section: "A" and "B" Wednesday, May 2nd.—Recruits of No. 1 Classes at Volunteer Headquarters at 3 Company and of No. 2 Platoon for 5.15 p.m. Dress : Clean Fatigue. Machine Gun Section at Wellington Barracks at 5.15 p.m. Dress: Clean

Mounted Section at Jockey Club Company. Stables at 5.15 p.m. Dress : Drill Order Friday, 4th May:-"A" and "B" Cal's on the road out- May 1st. side the Orderly Room at 5.15 p.m. Kowloon and Taikoo Sections on the

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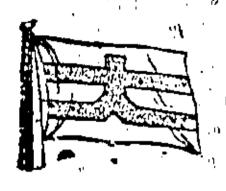
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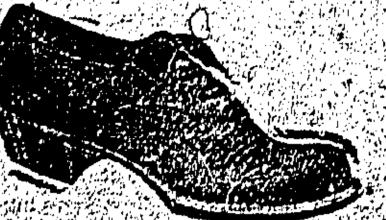
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from the Sarre district up to the Durch | the left bank of the Rhine a sort new French border as far as Coblentz, or even higher smorths I should like to be cassure them. At the same time, the vital importance of some of the problems confineted with the question of the left

bank of the Phine ought to be properly

andegstooda' First, let us be very clear about the negative side of the matter. There was a time when French opinion onethis point was far' from sober. When the Convention, after the treaty of Basie, decided on October 1st, 1795, that the whole left bank of the Rhine should be made a purof Erench territory they may have been right in alleging that the German' populations had welcomed the Republican troops with some enthusinsm, but they never theless committed a breach of their own lemocratic principles. That old, unwholesome". Timperialist adream' is fortunately quite dead. Not only is this overwhelming majority, of the nation opposed anything like annexation of any part German, territory, but the Nationalists themselves, once they are forced to the wall, confess, that such an annexation would be a fatal mistake One of them, M. Driault, writes:-

We do not think that it would I either possible or just to armex directly to France the rest of the left bank of the Rhine any more than Belgium, and for similar reasons. We do not want to run the risk of sweing in the Erench Chamber protesting members (deputes protestataires) such as those who were seen for fifty years in the German Reichstag.

What M. Driault hopes, and many of his ask to be detached from Germany and I all the big towns west of the Rhine. united to France.

FUTURE OF THE FRONTIER.

Although I am not acquainfed with the secrets of diplomacy, I feel, therefore. more than convinced that, however complete our victory may be, the policy of nanexing any aproperly German territory on the left best of the Rhine will never be advocated by any responsible Frenchman. A nation caumor suffer what France has suffered without gaining some wisdomand a keener sense of what is right and

Once these childish conceptions are disposed of there remains the fact that some very pressing and difficult problems are connected with the strategical and economic situation of the German territories west of the Rhide. These problems concern Belgium as well as France. They cannot be disregarded and I consequences of the war.

must be solved either by permanent or temporary arrangements.

Suppose the Allies do nothing more than

detach Abace-Larraine from Germany. what will be the military nituation to-morrow? The eastern burder of Belgium and Fance will be, as hefore, very weak on some important points. One road of invasion will be open through the right bank of the Mease to the Oise valley. Another one will go through Europeburg in the direction of the Mense by Stenay. A third, and equally well-The condiness with which British known one, will threaten Lorraine opinion is lacking France in her desire through the Pulatinate. Prassia, being to recover her lest provinces of Alsace and [muster of the railways not only of the Lorraine, including the Sarre" Valley, has I Rhenish provinces but of Luxemburg as under here a very welcome impression well, will still be in position to use these There remains the question of what is to Fronds whenever she thinks that the time become of the left bank of the lifting or, blus come to make another dush at her more exactly, of that "part of German I traditional "energy. From the Datel border. Apparently some Englishmen gigantic pier, rully equipped with railtear lest French opinion should allow ways and camps, from which to launch itself to be carried away by excessive millions of memon France and Belginna ambitions and ask for an extension of the The question is :- Are we, French and Belgians, going to be baunted in the future by the same nightmare?

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From an economic point of view, the diffigulties may also be very great. Th economic relations between Lorraine and Luxemburg on one side and the Rheifish provinces on the other are so numerous that to sever them suddenly might do to both parties a great deals of harm. One does not see, for instance, how Lorraine and Luxemburg will manage to develop their from if they are not allowed to exchange part of it with the coal of the western bink of the Rhine. The River Moselle is a link between the "manu tagturers prospering on its banks which he diplomatist will ever destroy. On the other hand, if the German territories west of the Phine remain, as they were in the past, included in the German economic system, these relations along the Moselle will open the whole of France to another sort of German invasion, the unpleasantness of which anybody usir foresee. Just as the left bank of the libine is a sort of huge military platform from which to assail Western Europe, it is also an industrial and commercial redoubt on the flanks of France and Belgium, a Can any satisfactory solution be found

which will at the same time be true to out principles and remove this twofold danger? Nobody knows whether the Allied Government have consulted about the finiter, . In the meantime, various proposals have been pur forward by some bold political experts. The extremists want the whole territory west of the Bline to be neutralised. Others, remind us of the fact that Holland, after she had been assaulted by Louis XIV., was authorised by Europe to maintain garrisons in some of the fortified towns in Belgium, & They want this precedent to he revived, "and suggeste that "France. friends, is that, in a near future the Belgium, and Great Britain ought to be German, populations will spontaneously allowed to occupy, at any rate for a time, economic border, they say, ought to removed as far as the Rhine itself. that the western territory should not h part of the German Zollverein.

Lam, only quoting these suggestions as instances of what is being put forward just now. Political thinkers are apt to err in war time, so it is better not to endorse these views before they have been sulfmitted to careful criticism. British opinion ought atomny rate to have a say in the matter. What must be borne mind is that some means must be found to free the western bank of the Bhine from the Prussian military and economic yoke. All the misfortunes of Western Europe have arisen from the "fact" that Progsin set her heavy foot, across th Rhine in 1815. Therefore Frussia must be made to cross again in the opposite direction. The German populations west of the Rhine will be the last to complain of this wholesome measure, mor especially if, by becoming autonomous they escape from some of the financi

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On the 28th at 12.10. - No returns from Japanese' stations. With fe exceptions, pressure has increased sligh ly to moderately at all stations reporting A weak anticyclone covers China; t) continental depression mentioned ye terday has probably moved uspidl north-eastward to the Sea of Japan. Fresh easterly winds will prevail over

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HONGKONG TIDES.

compiled at the National Almanac Office in London from the result of the analysis of observations taken by means of an automatic tide-recording machine in the Water Police Easin at Tsim Sha Tsui during the years 1887-8-9. The zero of the table corresponds with the zero of the sounding in the Admiralty Chart, which has been found to be 4 feet 3 inches below mean see level.
To obtain the depth of water on the tid gauge" at the Victoria Naval Yard add 3 feet 4 inches, and on the gauge at Lamont Dock, Aberdeen, add 10 feet 4 inches to the height given in the table. Bar Silver in Hongkong ... 1712 nom. April 20th to May 6th, 1917.

BOWEL complaint is sure to be provalent during the fruit season. Be sure to keep a bottle of Chamberlain's | Pri by all Chemista and Storokeepers.

SHARE REPORT.

APRIL 2818, 1917.

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the north part of the China Sea. Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours		
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since January 1st, 7.87 inches, against an average of 11.14 inches.	Hongkong & Shai \$125 \$7121 b.	Final of £2-37 making £4-61 fort 19*6 and
Forecast for the 24 hours ending at	Marine Insue.	ject to deduction of
noon on the 29th April:— 1.—Hongkong to Gap Rock", E. winds,	ANCES	Income tux
moderate to fresh ; cloudy.	Cantona 50 8375	\$7 final making \$25
2.—Formosa Channel: N.E. winds, trong.	North ChinasE5 T. 150	of \$15 a/c 1915 62 p.c
3.—South coast of China between Hongkong and Lamocks: The same as	e de la companya de l	Final div. of 15% making 274 % n/c 1915
No. 1.		Interim of \$30 a.a 1915 67 p.c.
4:—South coast of China between Hongkong to Hainan: The same as	Xangtazoa 50 8217	\$15 making \$21 for 1915 and special of \$3
No. 1.	FIRE INSURANCES.	on account 1916 75 p.c
	China Fires \$ 20 \$146} b."	\$7 and bonus 42 for
OFFICIAL NIGHTS IN APRIL	Hongkong Fire a 50 \$325 b.	1915 8 p.c. 8 p.c.
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Hongkong Observatory, April 28, 1917. 1. Barometer, reduced to 32 degrees	COTTON MULIS."	
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